

Hidalgas Plans TJ Vacation As Fiesta Madness Hits SAC

"Fiesta Madness," or subtitled "Easter Vacation in Tijuana," is the theme set for the Gypsy Doodle Carnival Dance to be held at Santa Ana College April 9.

Las Hadalgas, working in conjunction with the Newman Club, has the responsibility of coordinating, setting up, and executing all "Fiesta Madness" plans.

PINATA

A gigantic pinata has been proposed for the dance. It will be filled with approximately 400 prizes. A person will be selected from the dance floor to try and break the pinata.

The Fiesta scene from "Wildcat," along with sarapes and sombreros will carry out the theme of the dance in decorations.

"Fiesta Madness" will be held in the cafeteria from 9 to 12 p.m.

The carnival, to be held in the patio area behind the snack bar, will be from 8 to 10 p.m. The carnival will consist of 15 booths sponsored by campus service clubs.

"A lot of unique prizes have been purchased by the clubs this year," said Doug Davidson, Gyp-

sy Doodle chairman.

"I think Gypsy Doodle will be so great and everyone will have such a gas, that I will give a money back guarantee if they don't have a good time," Davidson added.

PROFITS TO SPEAKER

"The purpose of the whole event is to have a good time, and if there are any profits they will

go toward the speaker system sponsored by the Sophomore Class," he concluded.

"The Sophomore Class has to make at least \$200 itself, in order to get the system," said Marlene Meyer, Sophomore Class President. The speaker system to provide amplification for the entire College will cost approximately \$300.

Government Members Plot Against Whitney?

"One would have to be a fool not to have the ears to hear and the eyes to see appointed office holders of this administration and the previous administration treacherously conspiring with Senators and persons with other political import to evade and overcome the wishes of the president."

Senator Mike Martellotti spoke these words at Tuesday's Santa Ana College Senate meeting to get his fellow members to "Look into the matter of an appointees loyalty to the President."

In declining to name anyone in particular, Martellotti stated, "All you have to do is look around you."

Associated Students President Dave Whitney answered Martellotti at the same meeting saying, "I personally feel whether a cabinet person or appointee likes me is of no consequence . . . All I'm concerned about is if he does his job right."

Later Whitney stated that, as Martellotti put it, there are people "plotting" against him. But the President added that this was based on rumors he had received, and if the people were too childish to bring their complaints out into the open then he wasn't going to worry about them.

Vice-president Randy Beaton referred to Martellotti's message as, "a waste under announcements," and felt that "Anyone in power is bound to gain enemies."

In other Senate business a bill to allow the Religious Emphasis Week Committee to hold an assembly in Phillips Hall on Tuesday, April 8, was passed. The Bill, introduced by Senator Martellotti, was vetoed by Whitney immediately after the meeting adjourned.

"The Bill," stated Whitney, "is not Senate business, but business of the executive branch." The assembly will be held, as will another on April 10, according to Whitney.

The appointments of Richard Beyer and Charles Turchetta to the Senate and of Jim Fey as Commissioner of Athletics were sent to the Presidential Appointments Committee.

Other legislation sent to committee was Senate Bill 65 for an intercollegiate volleyball team, Bill 66 for allowance of musical instruments in the lounge, and Bill 67 setting up a bail for anyone who petitions the Supreme Court.



GYPSY DOODLE DANDIES — Doug Davidson (left), "Gypsy Doodle" chairman and assistants Harriet Kahne and Dennis Weaver remind all SAC students of the carnival and fair to be held April 9. Theme of the affair is "Fiesta Madness."

(El Don Photo)

Larry Gordon Spring Concert Piano Soloist

Piano soloist Larry Gordon, recent winner of the Santa Ana College Talent Show, will accompany the College Madrigal Singers at the annual Spring Concert to be held Sunday, April 4 in Phillips Hall.

Gordon, an accomplished pianist practices approximately four hours a day on his piano.

One of two soloists featured at the concert, Gordon will play "The Sunken Cathedral," by Debussy.

Dennis Vail, the other featured piano soloist, won the Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival at the Light-house in Hermosa Beach last year.

"I practice about four to eight hours a day, and then sometimes I don't look at the piano for weeks," said Vail. He will play Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor."

The concert, to begin at 2:30 p.m., will be presented in conjunction with the art exhibit currently being displayed in Gallery 45. Admission is 50 cents without a student body card.

Immediately following the concert, a reception will be held in Gallery 45 for all those who are interested in seeing the exhibit.



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KLINGENSMITH CAPTAIN

Finney Gets MVP Award

High scoring forward Dale Finney has been named Outstanding Player for the 1964-65 Santa Ana College basketball team.

The award was presented to the 6-4 sophomore at the annual banquet yesterday evening in the College cafeteria. The fifth leading scorer in SAC history, Finney compiled 736 points during his two years with the Dons.

This past season Finney connected for 440 points which proved enough to earn him a spot on the All Eastern Conference second team.

Presenting the trophy to Finney was Bill Koeth of Pepsi Cola.

Other awards were presented to Don Klingensmith, captain; Terry Boyd, Most Improved; and Harvey McMeekin, Most Inspirational. Bruce Chase beat out Finney for the free throw percentage trophy, 80.2 per cent to 79.6 per cent.

In all Santa Ana had four men

who received second year letters. Two year lettermen include Finney, Klingensmith, McMeekin, and Dave Lein. Other 64-65 squad members include Boyd, Chase, Pat Watt, Jim Beal, Bruce Bradley, Dennis Bugbee, John Dail, Ron Lutz, Tim Owens, Dennis Schultz, and Doug Sorey.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Stu Inman, basketball coach at San Jose State College. Inman, who once coached at both SAC and Orange Coast, is in his fifth year of coaching at his alma mater.

During the off season Inman has headed several basketball clinics for the State Department. His travels have taken him to all parts of the far east.

Overall the season proved a disappointing one for Santa Ana coach Bob Wilhelm. In his second

year at SAC Wilhelm experienced the first losing season of his career.

SAC closed out Eastern Conference play in sixth place with a 5-9 record. Overall the Dons came up with a 15-18 record. Last year Santa Ana was 17-11 and 11-6 against EC foes.

While at Santa Ana High Wilhelm compiled an overall mark of 114-64 mark.

Perhaps the biggest blow to the Don hopes came at mid season when center John Pitts left SAC to accept a scholarship at Arizona State. However a week later the Dons hit their finest hour of the campaign. Playing without Pitts or starting guard Watts, Santa Ana knocked Fullerton out of first place 63-61. The win was only the second in 20 years for the Dons on the FJC court.

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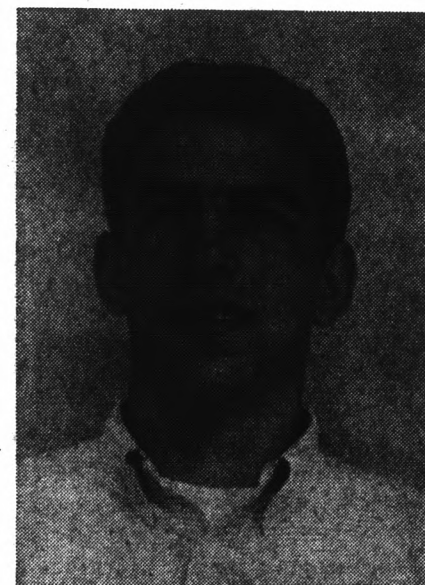
What is a Christian? This question will be discussed at the Campus Crusade's Counibus next Tuesday night at 7:30. The meeting will be held at 1602 Louise Street in Santa Ana. A brief speech will be given by the Campus Crusade for Christ director from Cerritos College, and entertainment will be provided by The Tom Hale Trio.

Santa Ana College will present ventriloquist Edgar Bergen Friday, April 2, in Phillips Hall at 11 a.m. Bergen was originally scheduled to give a performance at SAC last January, but the date had to be changed until next week.

Del Ano, the Santa Ana College yearbook, will arrive during the last week of the semester, according to Karen Hess, yearbook editor. It had been feared earlier that the book would not arrive before the year's end.

Possible plans for replacing Del Ano with a bi-annual magazine are presently being investigated by a special presidential committee. A vote to obtain student opinion on the change-over would take place before any decision is made.

The Greek men's service club is presently building suggestion boxes for the college. Jim Hansen is in charge of the work which is being done for the Executive Cabinet Public Opinion Committee.



DALE FINNEY
... Most Valuable Don

'Wildcat' Draws Capacity Crowd

Robert Blaustone, drama instructor at Santa Ana College, anticipates a complete sell out for this weekend's showing of "Wildcat." Near capacity crowds enjoyed the performances last weekend.

The show starts at 8 p.m. both tonight and Saturday. The price is 75 cents with Student Body Card, and \$1.50 for non-students.

Noreen Farley plays the lead as Wildcat Jackson.

"All went well, and we are happy with the wonderful response to our play," said Blaustone.

He attributed the smoothness of the performances to the fine

team work, and six weeks of intensive rehearsals.

Blaustone explained that the professional actors and actresses are given a longer span of time to perform. "They have a chance to really know their parts, and to put the right intonations in very easily." In other words, he said, "They have a chance to mellow in their parts."

With college performances having four showings, they have to learn their parts very quickly. Under these circumstances, "They have come up to my highest expectations," he said.

Ginnie Odenath, choreographer for the musical said, "The dancers all did a terrific job."

Communists? -- "Oh Poobah!"

By MARLENE MEYER
El Don Feature Editor

"You dirty Communist — we don't want people like you around."

What would you do if people began throwing such accusations at you?

Santa Ana College students Lucy Church and Pete Jorgensen know what they would do, for hearing such condemnations has become a common incident for them.

When accused of being a Communist, Miss Church gives her plaintiffs a "burning look" and says "Oh, poobah!" Jorgensen, on the other hand, chuckles and "thinks they're joking — or hopes they're joking."

"I happen to have views a little bit left of most students," explained Miss Church, "and when-

ever I tried to air them, I am immediately labeled a 'Commie'."

"Because I wear pins for organizations I strongly believe in, and because the pins stand for leftist organizations," she continued, "they label me a 'Commie'."

Santa Ana Register reporters called Jorgensen in hopes he would confirm reports from "undisclosed sources" that he and Miss Church were "WEB Debois Club members or Communists."

Miss Church said the reporters called Dean of Students Thomas Trawick, "and he called me in to make sure I was not a 'pinko'."

When asked if she was affiliated with the Debois Club, Miss Church replied, "They are a bit too left for me. If I had more complete information, I might be tempted to join."

"All I really know is that

Hoover said it was Communist, so it 'must' be Communist," she added. From what little I've heard, they're dangerous," stated Jorgensen, "from what I've seen, they're harmless."

Both Miss Church and Jorgensen are Senators in the SAC student government.

Jorgensen said he joined the Senate because he was "planning to organize a coup," but he figured "peaceful means would be better."

"I feel I represent a considerable number of students who were being discriminated against," said Miss Church, "and I felt I could help with legislation representing their point of view."

AID FOLKSINGERS

The two are referring to the Folk Music Club, of which Miss Church is president and Jorgensen is Inter-Club Council representative.

The club, and folksingers in general, were the object of heated debates in student government last semester, as to whether folk singers would be allowed to sing in the Student Union.

Accused of "not being a real folksinger," Miss Church assert-

ed "Folk music, to me, is almost my whole being, I was raised on it — I have heard the Weavers, John White, Pete Seeger, Woodie Guthrie, Cisco Houston and Leadbelly since I can remember."

Jorgensen, 19, is a folk music instructor and Junior High Church Fellowship adviser, and Miss Church, 18, is active in the Unitarian Universalist Church.

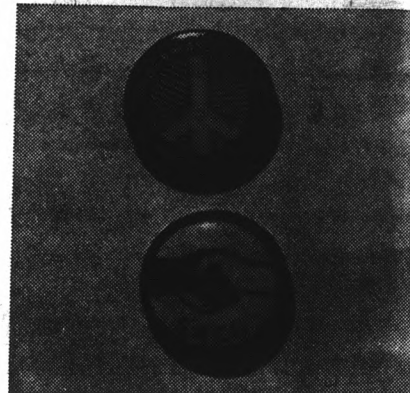
Both belong to "Students for the United Nations" and "Friends of Southern Freedom Projects."

Jorgensen, a sophomore, is SAC Young Democrats treasurer, and Miss, a freshman, is secretary.

FLAG SALUTE

When asked why she does not salute or pledge to the American flag, Miss Church replied "I won't believe in doing so until the pledge means what it says... 'Liberty and Justice for all'... 'Under God'."

"Those who do not believe in a God should not be forced to pledge to one," she explained. "If I pledged to the flag, I would be doing something I don't believe in, and if I did it just for conformity, I would be a hypocrite."



THE 'QUESTIONABLE' PINS
— What do they signify? The pin above denotes "Peace," while the ones below stand for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Aldermaston Youth Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. Other pins worn by some SAC students indicate "Equality" and "Freedom."



SINGING SENATORS — Pete Jorgensen and Lucy Church, both SAC Senators, are also avid folk singers. (El Don Photos by Steve Fuller)

Song To My Nation

By RON DAUGHERTY

(Editor's note: This poem was written to fulfill an assignment for Robert Blaustone's Speech 1-B class. It was so well received that El Don decided, upon popular request, to print it.)

Take a pause mechanical, militant world,
while together we reminisce,
the passed events, the memories of
my Nation:
its spans of war, its wishful
thoughts,
its yesterday, its present time.

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Historic times from Revere's mount
to Antietam's creek, from Cuba's bay
to Normandy's beach;
the times when lives were lost
and peoples wept,
when children prayed at night
for their fathers to come home,
when mothers were not wives
(for death took many Husband's
lives).

The times when Nature's land saw
nothing higher than its mountain
tops,
when beings could rejoice and vocal-
ize
at the close of the working day —
I recall the good and bad,
the debt before the worth;
recall the spans that seem to be
forgotten.

So, put down your working-irons —
Arrest your craving visions,
Put down your grappling - irons —
repose with Memory's past:

Try to remember the loveliness,
a babe in soft but crying tempo,
the six-o'clock birds in morningtime,
the Sea's salute upon the noontime
shore,
the laughing face
or the workman's commonplace.

Try to remember the life as a value,
my fruitful Nation,
when people thought to care for
others,
when lyric and dance ruled the land,
when love and goodness was a goal
from traveling seas to our living
land.

And try to remember the greenish
years
when not a path cut mountain slopes,
no red-black roads charred your
ground,
when house nor camp spotted the
fields,
when lesser life and fowl trusted this
domain,
for these thoughts cast out the
shades of brutality,
for these thoughts were once real
and saw no depravity.

But go along your way, my rapid
Nation,
go introduce your wars,
go meet your daily check-in clocks,
your damnation —
don't save the natural lands,
don't love your peoples all,
don't hear the cries,
the muted sighs — just go along
your way.



As We See It
(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Fine Days Not Too Bright

One hundred Santa Ana College students have reached the day of reckoning on their overdue parking tickets.

According to Associate Dean of Students William Corser, students whose names appear on the bulletin board list will have two weeks to clear their fines, or be suspended from classes until the fines are paid.

"I'm prepared to back this up," warns Dean Corser, "I have to be, or it would be useless to start it. In the past too many students have gotten off without paying their fines and I don't want that to happen again this year."

Presently Dean Corser is pushing for more parking space to help relieve the cause of illegal parking. According to tentative master plans, 160 new stalls may be created on the Southeast area of the campus, in conjunction with the building of the new science building, scheduled to be opened in the fall of 1966.

Once the temporary huts are taken out, SAC students will have 700 additional parking places. However the future of the parking problem is not as rosy as these figures might indicate.

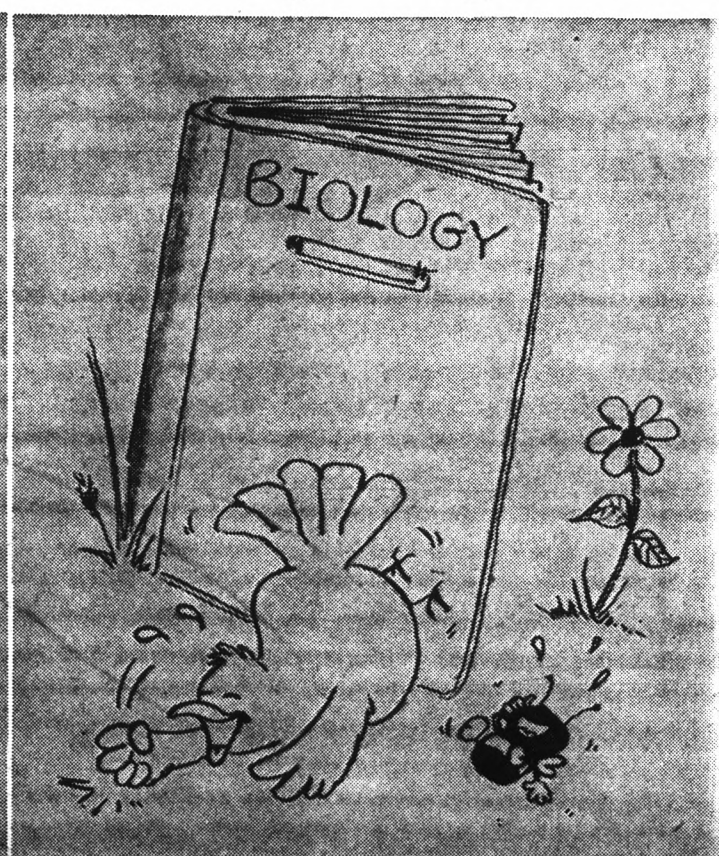
Dean Corser figures that by the time these new parking stalls are created all the present parking spaces will be needed to handle new staff members and visitors. Thus students will have only one-fourth more parking spaces to accommodate an enrollment that will be almost doubled.

"As it looks now," moans Dean Corser, "there will always be 1000 cars more than we can handle."

Thus it looks like there will always be a need for strict enforcement of campus traffic rules. Students who receive citations must come to realize that it is to their advantage to pay promptly.

Also they should use the experience as a guide to future action. In other words, walk a block to save a buck.

Two Views of Spring



Palm Springs "Here We Come"



El Don Sets Out for JAJC

Nine journalism students and the faculty adviser from Santa Ana College will travel to Palm Springs this weekend to participate in the eighth annual state-wide conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges at the Riviera Hotel.

Presiding faculty officer of the state-wide convention, running from March 26 through the 27th, is President Carl Venstrom of SAC. Student President of the JAJC is Marlene Meyer, fall semester El Don editor-in-chief.

SAC DELEGATION

Other SAC journalism students attending the weekend's journalism convention include Jim Bailey, present Editor-in-Chief of El Don; Mike Fancher, associate editor; Candice Sattetzahn, news editor; and Mike Neptune, sports editor. Chief photographer Steve Fuller and Elora Roberson, senior reporter, will also represent the college.

Staff members of Del Ano, SAC yearbook going to the convention, include Karen Hess, Editor-in-Chief and Jim Fey, associate editor. All of the SAC delegates will take part in panels and competition in news and editorial writing.

SPEAKER

Host colleges for the affair will be College of the Desert in Palm Desert and Riverside City College.

Keynote speaker at the opening session will be Paul Swenson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, which was established by the Wall Street Journal to encourage talented young men and women to select careers in newspaper work.

Speaking at the opening banquet will be Theodore Kruglak, director of the school of journalism at the University of Southern California.

Principal speaker at the closing banquet will be Guy Ryan, assistant managing editor of the San Diego Evening Tribune and director of Region 11, Sigma Delta Chi.

Faculty Executive Secretary of JAJC is Jean Stephens of Sacramento City College, and Southern Section Vice President is John Dowden of Cerritos College.



AND THEY'RE OFF!—Jim Bailey, Candy Sattetzahn, Jim Fey, Steve Fuller, Mike Fancher, and Elora Roberson pile in for the weekend trip to Palm Springs to attend a journalism convention. (El Don Photo)

WE'RE MARCHING TO CERRITOS — AWS representatives returned from their state conference today. The women spent Thursday at Cerritos College. (El Don Photo)

'Eve' Reigns at AWS Conference

Ten SAC delegates studied "The Many Faces of Eve" at the state Associated Women Students Conference Thursday. Cerritos hosted the biannual conference.

SAC representatives were Jan Cralle, Donna May, Sharon Powell, Sheila Thornborrow, Marilyn Youel, Candy Sattetzahn, Jackie Schlegel, Jan Engisch, Barbara Johnson, and Donna Borgenson.

Women from 29 junior colleges

met to discuss problems and share ideas on how to improve campus women's organizations.

Dr. Carl R. Terzian, professor of political science at Woodbury College in Los Angeles spoke on the convention theme "The Many Faces of Eve."

The rest of the program consisted of workshop sessions and a banquet.

All delegates were invited to attend the Ferrante - Teicher concert at Cerritos that night.

'Abolish Senate!' Proposes Whitney

"Abolish the Senate" was one of the proposals made at the Constitutional Investigation Committee meeting Commissioner of Finance Mike Krisman reported at Wednesday's Cabinet meeting.

ASSAC President Dave Whitney, who made the proposal, explained, "Our new government was designed to get more people active. I've had to appoint nine Senate positions this semester so it's obvious we're not getting the kind of people who are really going to do the job."

20 MEMBER COUNCIL

"It's easy to sit and come up with an idea," he continued. "But it's harder if you have to carry out the idea yourself. A 20 member council would provide better efficiency."

The first open meeting of the committee will be April 22 at 2 p.m. in Seminar 11. Further details of the proposals will be given in next week's El Don.

WEBSTER PLAQUE

Of major concern at the Cabinet session was the Bob Webster plaque. Due to a mix-up in the finance books, the Freshman class would be deficit if they purchased the plaque.

Senator Bill Sides suggested, "If a student can get a loan from the school, why not a whole group?"

Whitney felt that the best procedure would be to contact various Senators and have them propose a bill to take the needed money from the student body reserve fund.

Ten State Hospitals, Colleges Sponsor Summer Study Seminar

A ten week summer work study program designed to interest college students in mental health careers will begin in June.

Participating are ten California state hospitals; University of the Pacific at Stockton; and San Diego State Colleges.

In order to be eligible a student must have a good scholarship record in a western college

or university and have the desire to explore career possibilities in mental health, or gain a better understanding of efforts in mental health fields. Students must have completed at least their sophomore year by the time the program starts.

DEADLINE

April 10 is the deadline for applications, which should be made to either UPO at Stockton or San Diego State College.

The opening and closing weeks will be spent in regular academic summer sessions at the colleges. Eight intervening weeks will give the students on job assignments in hospital wards, occupational therapy, recreational programs, social service psychology and special school programs. College credit will be given.

Students will receive a salary of about \$560 for the eight weeks. Cost will include tuition, room and board, and transportation.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship assistance may be available from Mental Health Associations in the region or from other foundations and agencies.

Information on aid or loans, and requests for applications, should be made to the sociology department of the college the student wants to attend.

State hospitals participating are Agnews, Mendocino, Sonoma, Stockton, Modesto, Napa, Camarillo, Fairview, Pacific, and Patton.

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Mermen Down Citrus; Next Meet Tuesday

Don swimmers halted a two game losing streak Tuesday by beating Citrus 64-30. The Mermen have a bye today but are busily practicing for their next dual meets, against Pasadena in the SAC pool, Tuesday at 3:15 p.m.

"They have some outstanding individuals and should provide incentive for very fast times," believes coach Rick Rowland.

EC MARK 2-2

The Citrus win evened Santa Ana's Eastern Conference mark at 2-2, while the season slate stands at 6-4.

Wayne Goddard and Dave Zemer posted doubles against Citrus. Goddard placed first in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events. Zemer took the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke.

Larry Lefner turned in an excellent 2:16.9 clocking in winning the 200-yard butterfly.

Rampaging Dons Welcome Tigers

Santa Ana will host the Riverside tracksters today at 3:30 for the second in a series of three "tune-up" meets.

Coaches John Ward and Charlie Clark are using the meets to prepare for the meet with Fullerton April 9. They are putting new men in some events in a search for future talent, and are using regular men in other events for possible Eastern Conference points.

Chaffey, last Friday, proved to be the first of the "tune-up" meets as SAC smashed the Panthers 114-31.

Steve Ledbetter broke his shot put record for the third time, with a heave of 52-6½. He also won the discus for a double.

Ed Caruthers took the high jump with a 6-8 effort.

"He had it so easy," said Clark, "that he did not jump until most of the others had finished."

Fred Kueller turned in a double in the 100 and the 220 yard dash.

SAC was strong in the distance events as usual and won 24 out of 27 possible points.

Coach Ward said that he was pleased with the job done by coaches Clark and Doug Gorrie, in his absence. He is back on the job full time now, and thought "the Citrus meet was a nice welcome back."

Unbeaten Chaffey Tests SAC For 1st

Coach Russ Chesley's tennis team will travel to Chaffey College next Thursday for their next to last match of the season.

The Chaffey match, as well as the Orange Coast match, will be a deciding factor in the Eastern Conference championship. Chaffey, Orange Coast, and Santa Ana are all undefeated in Conference play.

"Both teams are tough," said Chesley. "The outcome is just a matter of who's the hungriest, and as returning champs we should be pretty hungry."

Santa Ana put Mt. SAC out of the picture last Thursday with a 7-2 win.

Bill Morales, number one singles man, and Bob Lind, number two singles man, are both undefeated in conference play and are expected to be strong point getters in the SAC effort Thursday.

Teammate Tony Gleason competed in just one individual event, the 200-yard individual medley, and easily won it.

A week ago today, the Dons faced possibly the best swim squad in the State, Orange Coast. The final score, 67-28, is no indication of the closeness of the meet.

Santa Ana broke three school records and tied another. The Dons took three firsts, three more than expected, and were touched out in three other events.

BEST PERFORMANCE

"Despite the final score, we turned in by far our best performance to date," added Rowland, "I was very pleased with the team attitude."

Tony Gleason was the outstanding individual swimmer for SAC. Gleason won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:49.6, a new school record. In the process he knocked off OCC's Pat Glasgow, who is the defending state champion in that event and had been undefeated in conference meets this season.

Other records were set by Goddard with a 50.2 in the 100-yard freestyle. He also tied the school mark in the 50-yard freestyle with a 22.8. The 400-yard freestyle relay team composed of Lefner, Gleason, Goddard and Terry Reish had a 3:29.1 time.

Don Stewart lost the diving event to Fred Whiteford by an eyelash, 196.55 points to 196.14.

Divel's 67 Leads Golfers In Record Breaking Score

SAC golfer Rick Divel shot a 67 last Monday in a match against San Bernardino for this year's best score in Eastern Conference competition.

Norbert Loehnig, the same day, shot a one under par 70 for the second best round of the year. Coach Arlin Pirtle said after the match that he is sure Divel's score is a Conference record.

The unbeaten Dons are at March Air Force Base today for a match with Riverside and Chaffey, which was postponed from last Friday.

Divel, Loehnig, Jerry Sheffield, Ray Carrasco, Jerry Sutherland, and Tom Killeen are the players chosen to go to the Third Annual Western Junior College Championships, where they will play against teams from anywhere west of the Mississippi River.

After Monday's showing Coach Pirtle is confident of a good season.

"The golf played Monday," said Pirtle, "ranks with the best golf played in four year NCAA schools."



ATTEMPTED PICK-OFF PLAY — Don pitcher Brian Benson is in the process of throwing to first baseman Joe Urban trying to nail a Fullerton runner. It failed. (El Don Photo by Mike Neptune)

RIVERSIDE VISITS SAC TODAY

Dons Nab First EC Win

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Mt. San Antonio	3	0	0	1.000
Orange Coast	2	1	0	.667
Fullerton	2	1	0	.667
San Bernardino	1	1	1	.500
Santa Ana	1	2	0	.333
Riverside	1	2	0	.333
Chaffey	1	2	0	.333
Citrus	0	2	1	.167

Coach Roger Wilson will send

either Brian Benson or Bob Monaco to the mound this afternoon in a home tilt against Riverside. Game time is 3:00.

The Dons will be out to reverse an earlier loss to the Tigers, who beat SAC in the recent Eastern Conference tournament, 7-4.

Santa Ana got their first EC win after dropping their first two games by beating San Bernardino 9-8 Tuesday.

SAC CAN STILL WIN

Wilson feels that the team still has an excellent chance of winning the EC. "The next three games will decide a lot, three wins would equalize our two losses," stated Wilson.

One of the must wins will have to be over defending champ Mt. San Antonio next Tuesday. This key game will also be on the Don home diamond and will match the two best pitchers in the EC, SAC's Tony Alfaro and Mt. SAC's Richard Johnson, according to Wilson.

In the San Bernardino contest, the Dons had to withstand a seven-run Indian rally in the bottom of the eighth. The Indians had the tying run on second and the winning run on first when a double play got SAC out of trouble.

"For a while I didn't think that we were ever going to get an out," said Wilson.

Santa Ana out hit their opponents 13-7 with San Bernardino getting five safties in the eighth.

SIX FOR SAC

A six-run second stanza gave the Dons an early commanding lead. A walk, a fielder's choice, and an error allowed SAC to load the bases with no outs. Consecutive hits by Tony Alfaro, Cary Martin and Joe Urban, plated the Don runners.

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